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The Ledger and Times, April 7, 1958

The Ledger and Times

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...ing in Biloxi, Miss.
...nk are Dr. and Mrs.
...eternous Mr. and Mrs.
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Natalie Wood is a
teenager stars in
"B-52" in color and
at the Varsity Theatre
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"Basilio" fight

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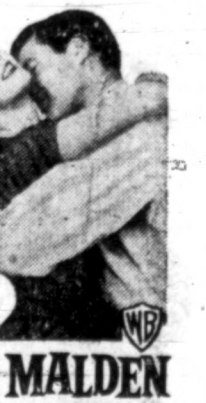
UNION

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7:57 - 9:25

Y ON FILM!



SHIP FIGHT FILMS

First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press

IN OUR 79th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, April 7, 1958

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXIX No. 83



Pictured above are officials of Western Kentucky hospitals who held a day long meeting at the Murray Hospital recently. The group is composed of hospital administrators, accountants, and record librarians. Bernard Harvey, administrator of the hospital said that the meeting was successful and that he considered it an honor for the group to select Murray as the site of the meeting.

Fire Placed Under Control At Hazel

The Hazel Fire Department answered a call at 4:30 Saturday afternoon to the home of Libby James and quickly extinguished a fire in an upstairs room.

Lightning struck the home and ran into the upstairs room igniting a coal that was hanging on the wall according to Cy Miller, chief of the Hazel Fire Department.

Miss James was home at the time and smelled the smoke from the burning coal. Following a quick investigation, she discovered the fire in the upstairs room and summoned the fire department.

The bolt of lightning knocked Miss James to the floor but she apparently suffered no ill effects, a spokesman said.

Donald Starks On Dean's List

Dean E. Claude Gardner reports that Donald Pat Starks has been placed on the Dean's List for the winter quarter at Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee. Donald made a 2.0 quality point average while pursuing a course in Bible. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban G. Starks, 216 South 12th Street, Murray.

COPTER ON INSTRUMENTS

FT. RUCKER, Ala. — A twin-engine helicopter has successfully flown on instruments for the first time, officials at the Army Aviation Center here reported. The helicopter flew 45 minutes under zero visibility conditions during a round trip of almost three hours from Ft. Rucker to Tallahassee, Fla.

Weather Report

Southwest Kentucky — Mostly cloudy, rather windy and cooler today with some light drizzle this morning. Clearing tonight and cooler, chance of scattered frost. Tuesday fair and warmer in the afternoon. High today near 50, low tonight mid-30s.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Covington 42, Louisville 43, Paducah 44, Bowling Green 44, Lexington 42, London 45 and Hopkinsville 46.

Evansville, Ind., 41.

Body Proved To Be That Of Pony

ASHLAND, Ky. — The mystery floating last week in the Ohio River was believed to have been solved today.

Kentucky State police said the body was sighted again Sunday near Ashland. Two troopers went to the scene and discovered the object was a dead pony.

The troopers said that from the bank, the pony with its trailing mane, had all the appearances of the body of a girl or woman.

After the first reports last week, authorities thought the object could have been the body of one of seven children still missing from the Prestonsburg, Ky. school bus disaster Feb. 28.

Many Prizes Are Given Saturday

Howard Darnell of Ryan Ave., Murray, won the Sheldahl pony which was given away on Saturday by a number of Murray merchants.

Mr. Darnell is originally from the Kirksey area and is the son-in-law of Jim Washer. He has a baby but does not have a son large enough to ride the pony as yet.

A large number of people were on hand to see who would win the pony. The free pony was part of a promotion of a number of merchants to bring people in to Murray.

Several bonds were also given away on Saturday by the Belk-Seattle Company. Bryan Eaker of Lynn Grove won a \$50.00 bond and Ann Hopkins of Murray route two received a \$50.00 bond.

Barry Cain of Murray route two got a \$25.00 bond in the children's department and Nelson Key of Murray route one received a \$25.00 bond in the boys department.

In the shoe department Ted Sykes of Murray route five won a \$25.00 bond.

D'Guilid's Furniture Company gave away 79 silver dollars during a sale celebrating their 79th anniversary.

Mrs. O. R. Lee of Murray route two was the recipient of the 79 silver dollars when her name was drawn at the end of the business day on Saturday.

LEGION TO MEET

American Legion Post No. 73 of Murray will meet tonight in the Legion Hall at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

To Determine The Penalty Of Lana Turner's Daughter

HOLLYWOOD — The slow legal process to determine what penalty — if any — actress Lana Turner's 14-year old daughter, Cheryl, must pay for the butcher-knife murder of her mother's lover was set in motion today.

The girl waited in Juvenile Hall for a hearing — either late today or Tuesday — to determine whether she shall be released to her parents or kept in custody.

Later, at another session, the Juvenile Court will decide whether she shall be tried for plunging an 8-inch butcher knife into handsome Johnny Stompanato, 32 year old underworld figure, last Friday night.

Cheryl said she stabbed the dapper "Adonis" of the gang which sued to surround former gambler Mickey Cohen because he had threatened to disfigure her glamorous mother.

She was held at the Beverly Hills Jail and then placed in custody in Juvenile Hall Saturday. Miss Turner and Cheryl's father, restaurateur Steve Cohan, visited her Sunday.

The 38-year old actress conferred later in the day at her home with famous film land attorney Jerry Giesler, her press agent, and Crane's lawyer, Arthur Crowley, a counsel in the sensational Confidential magazine trial.

Giesler refused to discuss the case other than to say that it was a clear case of "justifiable homicide" and that there was no justification for a trial.

Stompanato's death ended a "year" in which the former Cuban bodyguard was almost a constant companion of glamorous Lana, who was wed four times.

Bob Miller Breaks Leg At Biloxi

County Attorney Robert O. Miller suffered a broken leg Saturday at Biloxi, Miss., where he was vacationing with Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. John Quentemus, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lassiter.

Details cannot be learned, however it is understood that Miller stepped off a retaining wall or breakwater near the beach and in doing so suffered the break.

He is expected home Tuesday.

VISIT CALLED IMPORTANT

ASUNCION, Paraguay — President Alfredo Stroessner told the inaugural session of congress Wednesday that U. S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon will visit here beginning May 5. He said Nixon's visit will be "an event of extraordinary importance" for Paraguay.

Christians Observe Resurrection

By UNITED PRESS

Christians the country over braved rain, snow and cold winds Easter Sunday to answer the "you see" of church bells summoning them to worship the triumph of Christ's resurrection from the dead.

The weather forced cancellations of many colorful Easter parades, including New York's fashionable Fifth Avenue parade which was washed out by a record Easter rainfall.

But the weather failed to prevent millions of Americans from attending church services as they joined with Christians throughout the world in celebrating the Holy feast which ended the sabbath 40-day Lenten season.

Crowds in Jerusalem

In Jerusalem, a record throng of thousands of pilgrims arrived before dawn in the Holy Land to watch the Easter sun rise over the Mount of Olives.

Pope Pius XII, in his annual Easter message from Vatican City, urged all nations to "press with confidence the difficult and urgent task" of restoring a just peace.

The 82-year old pontiff said the task demands "reasonable sacrifices," but the failure of a sincere effort to "scatter the shadows of distrust" would clearly show who was to blame for world disharmony.

Traditional Easter services were held for U.S. troops in Europe, with about 150 of them attending services in view of Communist troops across the demilitarized zone for the first time since the war ended.

President Eisenhower and his family observed Easter by dining in the President's farm in a steady rain to services at the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church.

Methodist Board Meets Here Today

The Memphis Conference Board of Education of the Methodist Church is meeting today in Murray. Rev. William Aden, pastor of the St. Luke's Methodist Church in Memphis, is chairman. The executive secretary is Dr. C. N. Jolley of Jackson, Tenn. The meeting is taking place at the Methodist Student Center on Murray State College Campus.

The Board of Education is charged with the responsibility of administering all the children's work within the conference. In addition the Board of Education has charge of all Methodist Student Work including the Wesley Foundations. A part of its work includes Christian Higher Education and Lutheran College in particular.

Sometime during the day the board of directors for the Murray Student Center will convene before this group. Dr. Harry Sparks is chairman of the local board of directors. Mrs. J. E. Giesler is in charge of the student center. Other members of the local board of directors include Rue Overby, Wells Overby, Will Whitnell, Loraine Overby, Buford Hunt and Rev. Paul T. Lykes. Now members of the local board of directors to be confirmed soon are Dr. Karl Hussung and Rex Alexander.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Kentucky — Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, will average near the state normal of 54 degrees. Wednesday, Tuesday and Wednesday, becoming cool, and again Thursday and Friday. Precipitation will average one-half to one inch and locally more as a rain Wednesday or Thursday and again about Saturday.

47 Die As Large Plane Crashes Near Runway

Chapter 50 DAV Will Meet Tuesday

Chapter 50 of the Disabled American Veterans will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

This is a very important meeting and all DAV members in the area are urged to be present.

City Staying Within Annual Budget

The City of Murray is staying within its budget, according to a statement presented at the city council meeting last Friday.

The 1958 budget calls for a total expenditure of \$135,500.00 and expenditures for the first three months indicate that \$32,129.41 has been expended.

At the same rate of expenditure, the city expenses would fall below the estimated budget, however the extensive street repair is expected to more than offset any saving.

For the first three months of the year, the expenses of the city are as follows:

Administrative	\$3,608.85
Police Dept.	\$10,094.92
Fire Dept.	\$3,869.85
Street Dept.	\$8,564.85
Other	\$1,012.40

The city's income during the same three months amounted to only \$9,562.30. However, much of the city's income is yet to come with the paying of city auto licenses, city privilege licenses, and property taxes.

Directors Are Named In Safety Group

The directors and section chairmen of the Calloway County Safety Council were named last week at a meeting of the council.

Judge Waylon Rayburn was named to Traffic Safety; S. V. Foy to Farm Safety; Mrs. V. Foy to Home Safety; Burton Jeffrey and W. Z. Carter to School Safety; and Macon Blankenship and Bill Gunning to Industry Safety.

The board of directors was named as follows: directors Mrs. George Hallman, Bob Miller, Verné Kyle, Mrs. Fannie Willis; two years, Rudy Hendon, Mrs. Tom Rowlett, Bill Miller, John Pusey; one year Mrs. Louis Kerlick, G. W. Edwards, Mrs. Curtis Hays, and Roy Stewart.

A meeting of the entire executive committee will be held on Monday, April 14 at 7:30 at the Health Center.

Craft "Lands" Short Of Runway By Third Of Mile

MIDLAND, Mich. — A Capital Airlines Viscount landing on instruments in a light snow storm crashed short of the runway at Tri-City Airport Sunday night, killing all 47 aboard.

Searchers who returned to a muddy cornfield at dawn today found the last of the dismembered and burned bodies.

Civil Aeronautics Board and Civil Aeronautics Administration inspectors and engineers converged on the scene to try and find out why the "million mile" 17-year veteran pilot landed more than a third of a mile short of the runway.

The inspectors said Pilot William J. (Joe) Hull, 44, either could have misjudged his approach or the plane could have crashed because of a power or instrument failure.

Fred G. Powell, CAB investigator-in-charge from Chicago, said it might be a week before any solid conclusion could be reached on the cause of the crash.

The plane nosed into a field where rescuers sank ankle deep in the mud and large ponds of water made flood lights and airport lights bounce at crazy angles. Powell said the plane's four engines were embedded deep in the mud.

Powell said Hull appeared to be in direct line with the southwest-to-northeast runway. He said A. B. Hallman, engine specialist and Jack Leake, structural engineer, both with the CAB in Washington, arriving today, would start tearing down the plane Tuesday. Ten other CAB and CAA investigators were on the scene.

By 10 a.m. east only 12 of the bodies had been identified. They were stretched across a concrete floor in a hanger morgue, covered with sheets and papers. The bodies were torn and smashed and most were terribly burned.

The \$1,250,000 British-made plane burst into flames the instant it touched the ground and firemen had to string hoses more than a thousand feet through a quagmire of mud to reach the scattered and burning wreckage.

The plane was carrying a capacity load of 44 passengers, returning home from Easter holiday trips.

It was the first major commercial air disaster in Michigan. Recovery operations were suspended temporarily at 4 a.m. by which time 45 bodies had been carried to a temporary morgue. Up to a private hangar, State police began identifying the bodies, under supervision of coroners William Shea and Harold Cederberg.

The search was resumed at dawn.

R. Outland Passes Away In Michigan

Rupert Outland, age 38, died suddenly in East Lansing, Michigan at 5:30 Saturday afternoon. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

He was at Michigan State University at the time attending an executive housekeeping course for hospitalists. He left Murray on March 29 and was to have attended the course for eight weeks.

Outland was popular here in Murray and had acquired a large number of friends in Paducah where he was head of the laundry department of the Baptist Hospital.

He was a navy veteran of World War II and had worked in local laundry firms here. Rupert was of high character and was known for his determination to better his standing in whatever line of endeavor that he entered.

Emmett Johnson, administrator of the Baptist Hospital in Paducah said that Rupert was highly efficient and would be greatly missed at the hospital.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Robbie Outland of 205 South 13th street; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Outland; one daughter, Mrs. Dwayne McClard of Murray; one son, Gene Outland, of Murray.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church which he attended regularly.

The funeral will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. H. C. Chiles officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Gardens cemetery.

Pallbearers will be John Henry Outland, Jack Outland, Raymond Outland, Elroy Irwin, Beaufort Lassiter, Robert Moody, Emmett Johnson and E. T. Winchester. Robert Perry and his Sunday School Class will be honorary pallbearers. The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Pre-School Clinics Set

There will be a preschool clinic April 11 at 9:00 a.m. at the Calloway County Health Center for all children who will enter the first grade this fall. Murray, Lexington, and Paducah children are asked to bring children at this time so that school health records can be filled out and the smallpox vaccination given as is required by law for all those entering school.

Recreational Facilities On Lakes At New High

Estimated value of recreation facilities and equipment on TVA lakes and lake frontage property is \$72 million, according to a survey recently completed by TVA for 1957.

This is a 12 million, or 20 percent, increase over the value of such facilities at the close of the previous year. The \$12 million increase in 1957 almost equals the \$12.7 million total valuation of recreation facilities and equipment in 1947, the first year comparable data were collected.

Included in the \$72 million is the value of boats, boat houses, houseboats, a n.d. improvements in boat docks, resorts, group camps, private clubs, state and local parks, and private subdivisions. Water-based facilities and equipment are estimated at \$22,414,800, and land-based facilities at \$49,667,176.

There are 40,400 boats valued at \$17,439,200 docked on the lakes. Of these 2,317 are "in-board" boats — cruisers, runabouts, etc. — valued at \$11,311,000, and 38,084 other boats — used with or without outboard motors, rowboats, etc. — valued at \$6,128,200. This does not include the increasing thousands of boats taken to the lakes only when used.

Privately owned summer cottages now number 4,872 and are valued at \$26,620,000. The capacity of overnight rental units, including tourist courts, vacation cottages, fishermen's cabins, lodges, and hotels now is 9,300. These facilities have an estimated value of \$7,660,700.

Person-day visits to the lakes for recreation purposes rose from 30 million in 1956 to 33 million in 1957. Ten lakes had more than 1,000,000 person-day visits each. Kentucky Lake led with 6.3 million, Chickamauga 2.9 million, and Watauga, Fort Patrick Henry, South Holston, Boone, and Watts Bar more than 1 million each. Man-years of employment provided by the operation and maintenance of recreation services and facilities on the lakes increased from 1,376 in 1956 to 1,322 in 1957.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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MONDAY - APRIL 7, 1958

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden, and there he placed the man whom He had formed. Gen. 2:8.

Eden was a province of Sumer whence Abraham came. The story of the flood came from Sumer, and some scholars think the book of Job originated there. Sumer conquered Egypt and India, and Crete and aspired to world empire. That dream has ruined every nation that sought world empire.

IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New City Hall and Gas Building \$120,000
Sewer Plant Expansion \$125,000
Planning and Zoning Commission with Professional Consultation

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion.
Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters.
Widened Streets in some areas.
Continued Home Building.
Airport for Murray.
City Auditorium.

WHEN WINTER ENDS

At his press conference last week the first question asked President Eisenhower was "what do you think of economic conditions and the government's ability to cope with the recession?"

He said his reply to the question may be found in the second chapter of the Song of Solomon, 11th and 12th verses.

Reporters with a reputation for accuracy quickly turned to these two verses in the Old Testament and read:

"For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers appear on the earth; the time of singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

That may not sound like it has much connection with economic conditions, but those who read newspapers closely, including the market page, will understand what the president was talking about.

Ten Years Ago Today

Wilbur Mohundro, 28 year old Puryear carpenter, was burned to death Sunday in a fire that completely destroyed the Puryear City Hall.

Mrs. W. P. Roberts, Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts, and Lee Williams of Fulton, motored to Memphis Friday at noon where they attended the wedding of Roy Allen, nephew of Mrs. Roberts.

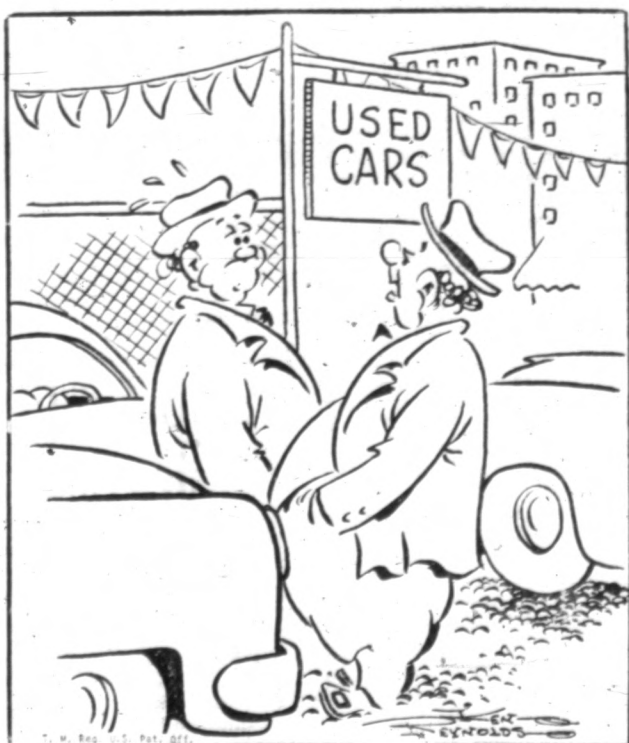
In honor of O. S. Jones, Mrs. John Workman, Miss Sue Workman and Mrs. O. S. Jones, whose birthdays are April 4, 11, 18 and 23 respectively, a dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Workman, Miller Avenue, Sunday at 4:30 o'clock.

The City Council, at a regular meeting Friday night, rejected all bids for the erection of two new school buildings. Mayor George Hart announced today.

The proposed buildings were to include a new junior high, adjacent to the site of Murray High School, and a new gymnasium-auditorium for the colored high school. Misses Fay Nell Anderson and Oneda Ahart will honor Miss Minnie Lee Churchill, bride-elect of Thomas Walker, with a tea shower from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Woman's Club House.

QUICKIES

by Ken Reynolds



"Lucky our Ledger Want Ad said '10 Day-Free-Trial' - that's just long enough for my vacation!"

Boxing Now Has Different Type Fighter

By TIM MORIARTY

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Boxing is breeding a different type of fighter these days.

In the old days, when a boxer turned professional he spent all his time in the gym or on the road, training for his next fight. Today, most of the star boxers kids you watch on television have other interests outside the sport.

Frankie Ippolito, a promising New York lightweight, is a good example of a modern-type boxer. Frankie is seen frequently on TV fight shows. But in between he's a substitute teacher in the New York public school system, a fulltime boxing instructor, and is a post-graduate student at CCNY.

In Ring Seven Years
Since he first started fighting seven years ago, Ippolito has won 89 of 99 bouts. His record outside the ring is equally impressive, for he somehow has found time to acquire a bachelor of science degree from Manhattan College, a wife and two children.

Now Frankie is hitting the books whenever he isn't hitting his ring rivals in hope of one day earning his master's degree in psychology. And don't bet he won't get it eventually, because this flat-nosed, dark-haired scrapper from the Bronx is a mighty determined young man.

Not Worth It, But
"Sometimes I get discouraged and wonder if it's worth it," he admitted. "It's not, I guess no matter how hard they give you for fighting. But as long as I feel I have the ability to make a name for myself, I would hate to quit the ring."

Ippolito lost only three of 70 fights as an amateur, including a decision to Tony Anthony, current lightweight contender, in the 1951 Golden Gloves final. He's won 21 of 29 since turning pro, but dropped four close decisions in TV fights last year.

"I think I must be a jinxed fighter on television," he reasoned. "I give it all I've got in those fights but I always wind up losing by a whisker."

Will Change Style
"I think I've discovered what was wrong with me last year, though I wasn't even close. In the amateurs, I was strictly a puncher. Then I got too cute. I've been trying to outbox the other guys when I should have been beating them. From now on, I'm going to concentrate on punching instead of boxing."

During his teaching chores, Ippolito frequently encounters youngsters who want to become fighters. How does he advise them?
"Well, many kids think boxing is glamorous," he said. "They see a movie and the boxer always gets lots of money and lots of girls. But I tell them there's plenty of hard work and sacrifices connected with fighting."

"So if a kid isn't good enough to reach the top, I think he should learn a trade and forget the fight game. It's not as glamorous as it looks."

Weekend Sports Summary

By UNITED PRESS

Saturday

BOSTON - The Boston Bruins trimmed the New York Rangers, 6-2, to advance to the finals of the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs.

ST. LOUIS - The Boston Celtics beat the St. Louis Hawks, 109-88, to even their National Basketball Association playoff finals at two games apiece.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Murray Rose of Australia won his third individual title and led the University of Southern California freshmen to the team title in the National AAU indoor swimming championships.

BIG SPRING, Tex. - Dave Sims won the 100-yard dash at the ABC Relays, with Bobby Morrow finishing third.

LONDON - Cambridge beat Oxford by 3½ lengths in their traditional crew race.

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Arnold Palmer won the Masters golf tournament, with a 72-hole score of 283, beating Doug Ford and Fred Hawkins by one stroke.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Mervyn Rose of Australia and Maria Bueno of Brazil won the singles titles in the Good Neighbor tennis tournament.

EXHIBITION Baseball Results

By UNITED PRESS

At Sarasota, Fla.

Detroit (A) 000 000 000-0 5 3
Boston (A) 000 101 101-3 7 3

Hoef, Valentini (8) and Thompson, F. Sullivan, Brewer (7) and Daley, Winner-P. Sullivan, Loser - Hoef.

At Ft. Myers, Fla.

K. C. (A) 010 000 010-2 8 2
Pitts. (N) 010 000 04x-3 9 2

Urban and H. Smith, Law and Peterson, HRs - Hunter, Clemente.

At Nashville, Tenn.

Cinti. (N) 010 000 200-3 8 1
Wash. (A) 001 113 11x-3 11 1

Lawrence, Freeman (6), Schmidt (8) and Burgess, Dettmer (7), Griggs, Clevenger (7) and Korchek, Winner-Griggs, Loser - Lawrence, HR - Lemon.

At Scottsdale, Ariz.

Chgo. (N) 010 002 000-3 10 5
Balt. (A) 012 011 20x-7 15 1

Hillman, Elston (4), Mayer (6), Fudge (7), Lown (8) and S. Taylor, Neeman (6), Johnson, Lehman (6) and Triandros, Winner-Johnson, Loser - Hillman, HR - Gordon.

At Columbia, S. C., 12 Inn.

N.Y. (A) 000 100 001-00 2 4 2
Phi. (N) 000 000 200-001 3 9 3

Sturdivant (9) and Howard, Johnson (4), Senguech, Miller (8), Hacker (11) and Lopata, HRs - Lopata, Philley.

At San Antonio, Tex., 10 Inn.

SanF. (N) 140 100 100-2-4 3 3
Clev. (A) 200 000 220-0-7 7 2

Monzant, Giel (8), Constable (8), Crone (10) and Thomas, Schmidt (10), Mossi, Toomshak (2), Wilhelm (5), McLish (8), Thomas (9), Woodeschick (10) and Naragon, Brown (9), Winner - Constable, Loser - Thomas, HRs - Mays, Doby, Kirkland.

At Houston, Tex.

Chgo. (A) 011 011 000-4 6 1
St. L. (N) 000 000 010-1 6 0

Donovan, Howell (8), Staley

(9) and Lollar, L. Jackson, Muffett (7), Clark (9) and Landrich, Winner - Donovan, Loser - L. Jackson, HRs - Beard, Donovan, Torgeson, R. G. Smith.

At Ft. Worth, Tex.

Milw. (N) 103 000 100-5 9 3
L. A. (N) 800 301 01x-11 03 0

Burdette, Trowbridge (1), Robinson (7) and Rice, Newcombe, Erskine (5) and Pignatano, Winner-Newcombe, Loser - Burdette, HRs - Gray, Hazel.

ACCUSATION LEVELED

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - John Arthur Strickland, 23, a senior honor student at the University of Florida, was on probation because he interrupted a lecture by poet Robert Frost "to accuse the audience of being 'dressed-up stuffed shirts.'"

LIKE A FOOL

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - State legislators defeated a bill to allow them to use license plates bearing their names when one of their members reminded them that "Fool's names, like fool's faces, are always seen in public places."

RIGHT AT HOME

LONDON (AP) - Railway spokesman Arthur Barrett has been granted permission to take his job with him when he retires. Barrett and his wife bought an unused railway station from the state-owned British Railways to convert into a home.

VOTE AGAINST TESTS

LONDON (AP) - Britain's opposition Labor Party members of Parliament voted Wednesday in favor of suspension of nuclear tests and a halt to construction of American rocket bases in Britain until after a summit meeting.

Murray Hospital

Friday's complete record follows:

Admitted Beds 41
Emergency Beds 24
Patients Admitted 8
Patients Dismissed 0
New Citizens 0

Patients admitted from Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to Friday 9:00 a.m.

Mrs. Phillip Ray McClain, 407 W. 8th St., Benton; Mrs. William Boyd and baby boy, 512 S. 11th St., Murray; E. Adair, Rt. 4, Benton; Mrs. Roy Wallace, Rt. 2, Cottage Grove, Tenn.; Mrs.

Bobby Wade, 500 S. 9th; Murray; Marshall M. Gray, N. 18th, Murray; Mrs. Will D. Thornton, 1621 Hamilton, Murray; Mrs. Harry Walker and baby girl, Rt. 2, Calvert City; Mrs. John Cossey, Rt. 2, Golden Pond; Mrs. Oman Jackson, Rt. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Grace Guess Miller, 804 N. 4th, Murray; Acre Miller, 101 N. 12th, Murray; Mrs. James Jackson, Rt. 1, Hardin; Miss Sharon Kay Myers, Rt. 3, Murray; Master Tony Elkins, Rt. 2, Calvert City; Walter H. Carroll, 903 Sycamore, Murray; Master Steven Switzer, Rt. 6, Benton; Miss Cecelia Solomon, Rt. 2, Calvert City; Mrs. S. O. Bratcher, Rt. 2, Calvert City.

Patients dismissed from April 2, 1958 to April 4, 1958.

Master Neal Butler, Rt. 2, Murray; Bob Overcast, Hazlet; Bascom Wilkerson, 311 S. 8th, Murray; Oatman Henry Farley, 213 Woodland, Murray; Mrs. Ed-ward Mathis, Rt. 2, Benton; hospital.

HELIICOPTER RESCUE

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) - A Coast Guard helicopter fought through rain, fog and high wind Thursday to rescue an elderly woman ill with pneumonia on Ocracoke Island. The helicopter flew Mary Parsons, 65, to a ward Mathis, Rt. 2, Benton; hospital.

47 Die...

(Continued From Page 1)

manager for Capital, said the Viscount was cleared to land and was "lined up" perfectly with the 5,661-foot southwest-to-northeast runway.

Rain Falling
The ceiling was "officially" 900 feet and the visibility was three miles at the time of the crash. But rain had been falling all during Easter Sunday afternoon and evening and it had turned to snow.

A spokesman at the Civil Aeronautics Authority office here said the pilot was in radio contact with the Capital office here on his instrument approach.

"We don't have a control tower here," the spokesman said. "The pilot gets his clearance for an instrument landing from the CAA in Detroit. Then he works through his own company by radio."

Capital officials in New York said the plane was supposed to have left La Guardia Airport in New York at 6 p.m. e.s.t., but was delayed for an hour and 20 minutes and finally took off from Newark Airport.

Many of the persons who were scheduled to be on the flight did not make it because of the switch of airports.

The plane was 52 minutes late arriving in Detroit where 19 passengers were picked up.

AFTER EASTER SALE

1 LOT
COAT DUSTERS

\$19.95 to \$26.95
1/3 OFF

1 LOT
DRESSES

\$12.95 to \$26.95
1/3 OFF

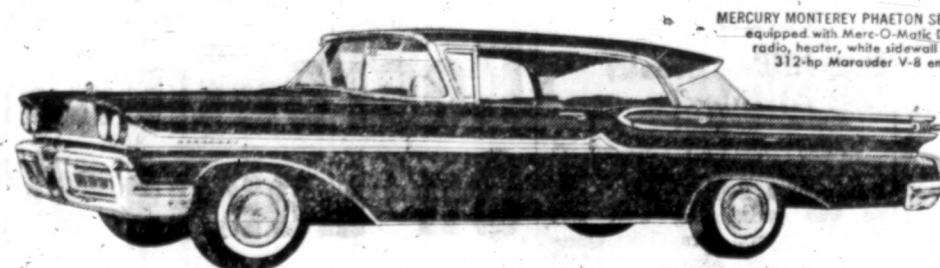
1 LOT
HATS..... 1/3 OFF

Murray Fashion Shop

Get your FREE Sweepstakes Game Board at your Mercury Dealer's



PLAY MERCURY'S \$275,000 TV GAME!
Easy to play as bingo! Win while you watch the Ed Sullivan Show at home



20 GRAND PRIZES—NEW MERCURYS
PERFORMANCE CHAMPION FOR '58



6000 2nd PRIZES
KODAK MOVIE CAMERAS

Takes magnificent full-color movies. Easy to load, easy to use—no complicated gadgets. 2.3 lens—optical view finder. Just set the lens and shoot for brilliant, action-packed motion pictures.

HOW TO PLAY THE GAME:

1. On the Game Board you will find 7 benefits of Mercury ownership. If the benefits on your Board are listed in the same order as picked by Ed Sullivan, you win a movie camera and qualify for the Grand Prize.

Drawings on the Ed Sullivan Shows of April 20, May 4, May 18, June 1, 2. Stop in at your Mercury dealer's for free Game Board. One Game Board is all you need to play all 4 games. 3. Watch the Ed Sullivan Shows of April 13, 27, May 11, 25, 4. SEE OFFICIAL RULES ON GAME BOARD FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

FIRST GAME APRIL 13th.

Sweepstakes subject to state and local regulations.

No obligation—nothing to write—no skill needed for
MERCURY'S PERFORMANCE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES
WILSON MERCURY SALES

515 South 12th Street

Murray, Kentucky

Gipson, Rt. 4, Ben-
Burken, Box 410,
Kathy Jayne Ford,
Benton, Mrs. Clyde
Calloway, Murray;
Windsor, Rt. 1, Lynn
Gerald Stone and
t. 1, Kirksey; Larry
6, Benton; John M.
el, Tenn.; Mrs. Lo-
d, Rt. 1, Murray;
Key, Rt. 1, Murray;
Kay Bolen, Rt. 2,
ster Danny Wyatt,
ay; Mrs. Carl Jones,
en Pond; Mrs. Roy
2, Cottage Grove,

ER
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3 OFF
n Shop

dealer's

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PRIZES
ERAS
full-color
board tire
valve, you
and Prize,
May 4,
dealer's
you need
Shows of
RULES ON

ES
Kentucky

WANTED ADS

30 per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 60 per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

FOR SALE

USED PIANO, in excellent condition. Mrs. W. T. Turner, near Almo, Phone 974-M-4. A9C

BROOM CABIN at Hamlin, Ky. Completely furnished. Lights & gas. Good access to lake. W. M. Hawkins, Rt. 2, Mayfield, Ky. Phone 2418. A12P

800 LOCUST fence posts, 6 feet

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Lad
2—Fill with
3—Headgear
4—Woody plant
5—Semi-precious stone
6—In debt
7—Sun god
8—Fruit
9—Dressed piece of wood
10—Gave food
11—Mr. President
12—Dance
13—Swiss river
14—Baby chick's cry
15—Recreation
16—Once around
17—Edible seed
18—Fitting
19—Exclamation
20—Present
21—Prenoun

DOWN

1—Stopping
2—Faroe Islands
3—Fitting
4—Prenoun

NOTICE

FULLER Brush representative in Murray. Cosmetics, house, hold products, new type nylon dust mops, etc. Fred Card, call 2168-3X. A9C

TO FARMERS. For hard surface plowing points, please bring them in now. Taylor Motors Inc. Murray, Ky. A7C

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ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NUMBER 312, BEING AN ORDINANCE LEVYING GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE GENERAL FUND, AND POLL TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1958.

Be it ordained by the Common Council of the City of Murray, Kentucky, as follows:

Section 1. For the year of 1958 there is hereby levied, for general municipal purposes, a general ad valorem tax of One Dollar (\$1.00) on each and every One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) worth of property, including franchises, (assessed fair cash value) located in the City of Murray, Kentucky.

Section 2. For the year of 1958 there is hereby levied, for general municipal purposes, a general ad valorem tax of Twenty Cents (\$.20) on each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) worth of bank shares (assessed fair cash value) issued by each and every bank and trust company located in the City of Murray, Ky.

Section 3. For the year of 1958 there is hereby levied, for general municipal purposes, a poll tax of One and 50/100 Dollars (\$1.50) on each and every male inhabitant of the City of Murray, Kentucky, save the except those individuals exempt under the terms of K.R.S. 142.020.

Section 4. For the year of 1958 there is hereby levied, for general municipal purposes, a general ad valorem tax of Five Cents (\$.05) on each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) worth of unmanufactured tobacco (assessed fair cash value) within the City of Murray.

For the year of 1958 there is hereby levied, for general municipal purposes, a general ad valorem tax of Fifteen Cents (\$.15) on each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) worth of all other unmanufactured agricultural products (assessed fair cash value) within the City of Murray that are not actually on hand at the plants of manufacturing concerns for the purpose of manufacture, nor in the hands of the producer or any agent of the producer to whom the products have been conveyed or assigned for the purpose of sale.

Section 5. On all fractional parts of \$100.00 of assessed valuation, taxes as set out in Sections 1, 2, 3, and 4 hereof shall be levied and collected according to the rules and regulations set out in said sections.

Section 6. This Ordinance shall take effect from and after its final adoption by the Common Council.

Holmes Ellis
Mayor

ATTEST:
C. B. Granger
City Clerk

Light Comedy Is Precarious Business

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—Light comedy is almost as precarious a business as sleazebuckling.

Given a stickle, quick plot, an engaging clump of characters and a dollop of wacky, witty dialogue, you have the beginnings. But only the beginnings. The toughest part lies in the playing. To give a light comedy skip and hop, you need a company of players who in turn, who marry their styles in comic management. And atop the whole undertaking, the director must pour p a c e and polish.

Thursday night, CBS-TV's "Playhouse 90" offered a stab at light comedy with "Turn Left at Mt. Everest." It was pretty peculiar.

It was a play about... well, what it was about is difficult to get into words. It had a blackboard and chalk to really fill you in. But to boil it down to its bones, it was about an Army private (Fess Parker) transferred to Kunming, China, from Calcutta, India where his girl (Patricia Cutts) is stationed and who stows away on a plane to get back to Calcutta and who... aw, the heck with it.

Anyways, there were times when the play almost made it. A scene in which the unhappy private finds himself stuck with a backwater colonel (Paul Ford) who is writing his memoirs in Churchillian rhetoric; a scene in which a shepherd guide (Peter Lorre) talks on a plane's intercom to another colonel (Ainslie Pryor). And don't ask me how that latter scene came about, it would take two blackboards.

But as a whole, "Turn Left at Mt. Everest" didn't have it. It's situation and characters were only mildly amusing and its dialogue lacked sustained spark.

Park Ford was quite funny as he always is and Peter Lorre gave the evening some lift, too. Patricia Cutts was a tasty morsel and Ainslie Pryor properly brittle. But Fess Parker better known as Walt Disney's "Davy Crockett" lacked bounce and style.

One other thing for the Live-Television-Has-Its-Tough-Moments Dept: Thursday night, some candles failed to light. A chicken that was supposed to be coaxed inside a hat wouldn't enter, and some shears that were supposed to snip off Miss Cutts' hair wouldn't snip. But I didn't mind and I'm sure no one else did either. These are the sort of boo-boos that make live TV a joy to watch.

Paul Douglas is the kind of actor you can't help but like. He has that blustery, rock-like mug going for him, a voice with a smooth boom, and a way of bulling his way through the highest of roles with indignant authority that sets him apart from most leading men.

Douglas carried most of the lead in a CBS-TV "Climax" show, "On the Take" Thursday, and he carried it well. The play had some mildly exciting moments, but it missed as almost all "Climax" efforts do. Nicky Persoff and Marian Seldes turned in their usual fine performances.

The Channel Swim: Patrick O'Neal of CBS-TV's "Dick and the Duchess" looks like the lead contender for the title role in CBS-TV's upcoming "Elmer Fudd" series. If CBS-TV's "Robin Hood" can land a sponsor, it'll be moved next season from its Monday spot into the Friday "Dick and the Duchess" spot. Right now, "Robin Hood" is shaky—both of its sponsors have indicated they're leaving after the summer.

CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke," the number one show on most rating surveys, was renewed for another season. NBC-TV's "The Californians" has out-trended CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Question" in the past four surveys. CBS-TV's "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" was picked up for next season.

CBS-TV's best TBC-TV's Mike Wallace with a Germal Abdel Nasser interview—CBS-TV has a half-hour session with the president of the United Arab Republic set for this Sunday afternoon. Gilda Gray, the old "Shimmy Girl," will be Groucho Marx's guest on his April 10 NBC-TV show.

Fred Allen, the "Aunt Fanny" of ABC radio's "Breakfast Club," escaped uninjured from a B. & O. Railroad accident Thursday at Lodi, Ohio. Another member of the "Breakfast Club," singer Carol Richards, has come down with a case of the measles.

CLAIMS CONTAMINATION

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors and kind folks who helped in any way since our home burned.

We thank the Palestine Church people for their nice shower and the Ledbetter church for their nice gift. We are grateful to all and can never forget your love and kindness to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Duncan (Mrs. Duncan was Beatrice Barton before marriage). Itp

Miami Manhunt

A NEW SUSPENSE NOVEL BY WILLIAM FULLER

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CHAPTER 30

"I WENT to Jack's apartment in Miami," Marta continued. "He hadn't changed much except that he seemed really prosperous. And he seemed to have more confidence—or his ego was larger—than when I'd last seen him."

She stared at me, then continued: "Before I could tell him that I no longer loved him he laughed into his scheme. He'd happened onto this huge sum of money, he said—a quarter of a million dollars. He'd been reading and studying books and pamphlets and brochures on the Bahamas. And he'd discovered that there were islands there for sale at a fraction of the price an equivalent piece of land would cost in the United States. It was a thing he'd always dreamed of doing, he said: living on an island, away from civilization, away from people. And it could be made productive. It all sounded just like him. And I knew he wouldn't stay in a place like that for a month before he'd become restless. And I knew he'd never make a cent of any sort of a productive enterprise. It just wasn't in him."

"He wouldn't tell me where the quarter of a million had come from," he said, and he swore to me that he hadn't stolen it. He simply said that he had an inside right to the money as the man who'd previously had it—if not more! I asked him if the man who'd previously had it wouldn't try and get it back, make trouble for him. He said he might try and get it back, but he'd never make trouble for him, because he'd have no way of knowing that he had it. He had it all figured out, he said."

"He was so enthusiastic that I could barely get a word in. He said he had to go back to Coronado one more time to quit his job. He said the trip might take longer than he'd planned, that there might be minor, time-consuming details. But that I wasn't to worry. He got very vague and evasive when I tried to find out more details about his job and where the money had come from. I was sure he was up to some thing very dangerous, very risky, because of the way he'd told me not to worry. That wasn't like him. I began to think that he was, in spite of his confidence, in real danger."

Marta was silent for a moment. The tip of a forefinger was tracing patterns in the sand. "Before Jack went back to Coronado he was going to Nassau. He'd been in touch with some government agent there, he told

me, and tomorrow this agent would show him some property in the outer islands. He'd take the money with him. If he found some property he liked—and he'd read a description of an estate on an island that he was pretty sure was just the thing he'd been looking for—he'd buy it. And if he had a chance he'd hide the money there—in or around the house. He said an obscure island in the Bahamas would be the best possible place for it. At least until things blew over."

She tucked her long legs beneath her and leaned against the trunk of a tree. She looked at me. "I've been awfully rough on poor Jack Forbes for the past twenty minutes or so, Brad. I had no right to be that rough on him. I've done plenty of things myself that I'm ashamed of. I was convinced that the money had been stolen but I didn't care! Maybe, I thought, all Jack needed all these years was money—enough money to give him confidence. More money than he'd ever been able to make. And the idea of being mistress of an estate thrilled me. Me, Marta Kovalski Blanding from the south side of Chicago, the mistress of an estate! A big house, plenty of servants, and all the rest. I didn't care if the money was stolen. I told Jack I'd wait for him to get back from Coronado and then I'd go to the Bahamas with him."

Long, red-tipped fingers writhed nervously together. "The next morning the spell was broken. The dream ended. I didn't—I still don't—know why I told him I'd go back to him. Maybe I was feeling sorry for him. But most probably it was greed. The money. But I knew it wouldn't work. Nothing had changed about Jack except that now he was a thief. I had Jack's address in San Andres. I sent him a cable and told him I'd made a mistake the night before. I told him I wasn't going back to him."

"And in the meantime he'd hidden the money somewhere on this island?"

She nodded. "I think so. Ramez certainly thinks so."

"And you never saw him or heard from him again?"

"The day after he arrived in San Andres he disappeared. Two weeks later it was announced that he'd been killed in a fight. You heard Ramez say that that story was only a cover-up for the people in power down there. That Jack had been caught at his double-dealing and executed."

"Big Question. I said softly. "If the money is here, as you think it is, where is it? Where did he tell you he was going to hide it?"

"But don't you see, Brad? I don't know where it is! He didn't tell me where he was going to hide it. I guess he didn't know!"

I looked at her. She wouldn't meet my eyes. I had a sudden, crazy suspicion that she wasn't leveling with me. Maybe the Jean Morris thing had scared her. Maybe she'd started doing a little worrying about her man promise to split the take with me if we got the money—especially now that it seemed that the whole might be twice what she'd thought it was—minus the price of a run-down copra plantation.

"You didn't actually know where the money had come from, where Forbes had gotten it, until you met Ramez on his boat, did you?"

"No. The fat man, Manuel, told me that the money had belonged to some political organization. That Jack had been trusted to deliver it and that he had stolen it instead. I didn't believe him and so I paid little attention to what he said."

"After what Ramez has done to me? I want the money more now than I ever wanted it before. Don't you?"

I thought for a minute. I'd never in my life find this much money floating around up for grabs, as it were. It was the kind of a thing Ramez could never give up. I thought for a minute. I'd never in my life find this much money floating around up for grabs, as it were. It was the kind of a thing Ramez could never give up. I thought for a minute. I'd never in my life find this much money floating around up for grabs, as it were. It was the kind of a thing Ramez could never give up.

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CLAIMS CONTAMINATION

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—W. G. Gill filed suit against the federal government Tuesday for \$40,000 damages, charging he contracted undulant fever and arthritis by an accidental scratch from an inoculation needle. Gill said he was helping a federal agricultural agent inoculate calf.

On April 22, 1950, Congress passed an act for the better government of the Navy, making changes in pay, pensions and regulations, and designed to attract men of high caliber to the Naval service.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors and kind folks who helped in any way since our home burned.

We thank the Palestine Church people for their nice shower and the Ledbetter church for their nice gift. We are grateful to all and can never forget your love and kindness to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Duncan (Mrs. Duncan was Beatrice Barton before marriage). Itp

Light Comedy Is Precarious Business

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—Light comedy is almost as precarious a business as sleazebuckling.

Given a stickle, quick plot, an engaging clump of characters and a dollop of wacky, witty dialogue, you have the beginnings. But only the beginnings. The toughest part lies in the playing. To give a light comedy skip and hop, you need a company of players who in turn, who marry their styles in comic management. And atop the whole undertaking, the director must pour p a c e and polish.

Thursday night, CBS-TV's "Playhouse 90" offered a stab at light comedy with "Turn Left at Mt. Everest." It was pretty peculiar.

It was a play about... well, what it was about is difficult to get into words. It had a blackboard and chalk to really fill you in. But to boil it down to its bones, it was about an Army private (Fess Parker) transferred to Kunming, China, from Calcutta, India where his girl (Patricia Cutts) is stationed and who stows away on a plane to get back to Calcutta and who... aw, the heck with it.

Anyways, there were times when the play almost made it. A scene in which the unhappy private finds himself stuck with a backwater colonel (Paul Ford) who is writing his memoirs in Churchillian rhetoric; a scene in which a shepherd guide (Peter Lorre) talks on a plane's intercom to another colonel (Ainslie Pryor). And don't ask me how that latter scene came about, it would take two blackboards.

But as a whole, "Turn Left at Mt. Everest" didn't have it. It's situation and characters were only mildly amusing and its dialogue lacked sustained spark.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Lochie Landolt, Editor

Telephone 1685

Weddings

Events

Club News

Activities

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, April 5
The Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held in the Women's Club House lawn at 10:00 in the morning. The hunt is for children, grandchildren and guests of all members of all departments of the woman's club.

Monday, April 7
The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Wanda Gibson, 1406 Poplar Street.

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Wanda Gibson, 1406 Poplar Street.

The Suburban Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Robert Erwin on Hazel Highway at 7 p.m.

The Toastmistress Club will meet at the Woman's Club House at 6:00 in the evening for the regular dinner meeting.

Catholic Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Don Payne, 1604 Olive Street, extended at 7:30 in the evening.

Tuesday, April 8
The AAUW will meet at 7:30 in the evening at the Home Economics department of the college. Miss Roberta Whitman.

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NIGER
ROBINSON

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chairman of the legislative committee, will have the program.

Four of the WMU circles of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon. They will meet as follows: Circle I with Mrs. Ragon McDaniel, Circle II with Mrs. S. S. Herndon, Circle III with Mrs. L. D. Outland, and Circle V at the Baptist Mission.

The Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet at 1:00 in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Grace Hanley.

The W.M.S. of Flint Baptist Church will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bernice Miller for their regular meeting.

Wednesday, April 9
The J. N. Williams chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. Z. Carter, Olive Street. Members will note this change of time and are urged to attend the meeting.

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elmas Beale, Coldwater Road.

The Wesleyan Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Haron West, Elm Street, at 7:30 in the evening.

Thursday, April 10
The Supreme Forest Woodman Circle will meet at the Woman's Club House at 7:30 in the evening.

The South Murray Homemakers will meet in the home of Mrs. Lowell King at 10:30 in the morning with Dr. Sarah Hargis as guest.

The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joel Crawford.

Friday, April 11
The North Murray Homemakers will meet in the home of Mrs. B. J. Hoffman at 10:30 in the morning.

Saturday, April 12
The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the DAR will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. P. Williams in Paris, Tenn.

Tuesday, April 15
The Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Clemas Cagle on Olive Blvd. at 7:30 in the evening.

Film Shop

By RON BURTON

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — **U** — Shop talk:

A small glass vase worth exactly \$392 will be seen on the "General Electric Theater" show on CBS-TV Feb. 16. Producer William L. Frye set the value on it. He asked prep man George MacKinnon to find a flower vase for a 1925 Rolls Royce limousine—the kind which fits into a holder near the rear door and were common in sedans some 30 years ago. The vase, necessary because it's an integral part of the story, was found after much searching in a junk store in the heart of Los Angeles' Skid Row. It cost \$300.

This wasn't the only problem Frye had recently. On the set for "Last Town Out" — same show but a different teleplay — a doorman extra was heard saying to a man, "You've been hanging around all day. What's your name and what do you do around here?" The man paused, sighed and then said, "I'm Bill show you're working on." The extra, John Mitchum — Robert's brother — faded away.

Audiences aren't the only ones jolted by horror picture. Two extras and a visitor fainted on the set of Allied Artists' "Frankenstein-1970" and had to be revived by a physician. The scenes responsible for the faints were of Boris Karloff as a mad atomic age scientist going to work on his victims in a laboratory. Dr. Samuel Schenck, on the set as technical adviser, handled the fainting cases.

Quiz Shows Falling On Lean Days

By WILLIAM EWALD

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — The TV quiz show has fallen on lean days.

It was only a few million dollars back that "The \$64,000 Question" was running one-two in the ratings. "The \$64,000 Challenge" was entrenched in the top 10 and "Twenty One" was luring in such huge audiences it was giving "I Love Lucy" the shivers.

But all that is past. The latest ratings — Tuesday's listings by the American Research Bureau — show not a single quiz in the top 25. "The Groucho Marx Show" does hold the number 12 spot, but I doubt whether anyone classifies it as a quiz.

It's a comedy show in which the questions and answers supply so much garnishing for Groucho's cut-ups.

However, the TV program-mers seem determined to revive the quiz show. It's not altruism on their part—live quiz packages are cheap to put together, cheap to carry and cheap to kill off.

Over the past four days, CBS-TV has spanked alive "Top Dollar," "How Do You Rate?" and "Wingo." The last made its debut Tuesday night as replacement for "The Eve Arden Show."

"Wingo" is a game that combines general knowledge (who is the composer of "Carmen") with a quiz. Name four Central American republics, name any four characters who died in "Hamlet" with luck.

Ostensibly, it's possible to win as much as \$250,000 on the show, but after watching Tuesday night's offering I would say this occurrence is about as likely to happen as the Washington Senators winning the pennant this year.

I would describe the way the \$250,000 can be won "at falls in the luck category on the show except that I find it beyond my powers of description. It involves tales with hidden clues and the efforts of contestants to spell out "Wingo" with the files and is almost as involved a process as trying to build a beachhead in a beer bottle. With the beer in.

Let it be said that Tuesday night a lady contestant won \$11,090. Only she didn't really win all of it—she can lose some of it next week.

Let it be said, too, that once Bob Kennedy was engaging enough, but perhaps too energetic — almost to the point of muscular spasms.

And let it be said that "Wingo" may revive interest in the quiz show, but that it doubt it.

Look Back: CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Question" made another effort to hype up its ratings by launching something called "The Name Game" for home viewers. The idea is to match up your own last name with letters spelled at random on a IBM machine. To win the contest, your name has to be something like "Claybog," "Flydang" or "Huydaba."

Dick Shawn's leather-jacketed spoof of a rock 'n' roller Tuesday on the NBC-TV "Eddie Fisher Show" was a very funny routine. That crazy gadget that Jack Paar introduced on his NBC-TV show (you flip a switch on a black box, a hand comes out, turns off the switch and goes back in the box) could start a sick, sick, sick, craze. Incidentally, Paar, in introducing singer Nick Todd Tuesday night on an early segment of his show, referred to him as "Mike Todd."

The Channel Swim: CBS-TV is set for a one-hour "Elvis Presley" show for next fall. Paul Hartman has replaced the ailing Jack Whiting in the cast of the April 27 CBS-TV spec, "Hansel and Gretel." Eddie "Rocheester" Anderson, recovered from his recent illness, will rejoin the CBS-TV "Jack Benny Show" April 6.

Former President Truman will drop in to NBC-TV's "Youth Wants to Know" May 4 — the show will be kinescoped in advanced. Bob Hope has yanked a filmed caper with baseball stars Lew Burdette, Duke Snider and Willie Mays from his April 8 NBC-TV "Moose" show.

BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITEHOUSE

By DAYTON MOORE

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower found the Augusta National Golf Club's course in tip-top shape last week and despite an unusually severe winter. The course came through the bad weather in better condition than other courses in the area did generally. And, in recent weeks, it has been getting special grooming in preparation for the Masters Tournament April 3-6.

Identities of the President's foursome partners were not disclosed for either of the 18-hole rounds he played. But he thought enough of their golfing ability to put them in competition with the other foursomes playing the course for a small cash pot. Full individual handicaps were given each golfer putting up a dollar or two.

Whether the President won or lost was kept as secret as was his score. His handicap fluctuates between 14 and 18.

White House aides considered the Augusta crowd that turned out for his departure Sunday the largest since his first trip there after his election in 1952. However, they conceded the lovely spring afternoon was a big factor in the size of the turnout.

The White House reporters also got a warm welcome. A mimeographed sheet of room assignments at the Bon Air Hotel was headed, "Welcome Home! Yesterday we ushered in spring with sunny skies — today with the White House staff and press. How good can it get! Sure nice to have all of you back."

And on the entrance gate to the hotel grounds, a sign read: Spring is here, snow is there. White House movie boys are here, Chapter 18. It was Eisenhower's 18th visit to Augusta since his election.

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower has been given much of the credit for the success of a fund-raising drive of the Heart Assn. in Phoenix, Ariz. She appealed on the first of the association after the President and she inadvertently had put a crimp in its fund-raising campaign.

The association had set Sunday, Feb. 23, for volunteers to solicit funds at Phoenix homes. But the solicitors found many Phoenix residents away from home. They were at the airport to welcome the President and the First Lady when he flew there for a stay at Elizabeth Arden's nearby beauty resort.

When she learned of the association's difficulty, Mrs. Eisenhower expressed regret and appealed publicly for the Phoenix resident to send in contributions.

SEX EDUCATION DEFENDED
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Swedish school authorities defended sex education in elementary schools as being necessary to prepare the young for raising families. Teachers said sex education was part of the biology and sociology program taught to segregated classes by specially-trained teachers.

FINES FOR CHOPPING
JERUSALEM, Israel — Tree chopping was made punishable by fine in the city of Haifa today. The fines, which will vary from \$9 to \$54 depending on the tree, will be used for planting new trees.



'RETAKE' — Dominick Elwes, 26, the British shipping clerk who ran off to Cuba with the British shipping magnate's daughter and married her, is shown with his bride, the former Tessa Kennedy, 19, at New York's Municipal building to get, of all things, another marriage license. Didn't say why. They were wed in a civil ceremony in Cuba. (International)

Measles Over Susan Goes Back To Work

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Social note: Mrs. Eaton Chalkley of Carrollton, Ga., has recovered from measles and reported to Goldwyn Studios for her starring role in a new movie.

Mrs. who? Chalkley — C-H-A-L-K-L-E-Y. But she is better known to moviegoers as Susan Hayward. She also is making her first picture since marrying the Georgia attorney-businessman.

The voluptuous star has spent the last year in Carrollton playing the role of housewife so convincingly that she thinks the South should have won the Civil War.

What happens when a movie queen is transplanted from the glare of tinsel town to a quiet town of 15,000 population? "I've never been happier in my life," says Susan without a hint of Southern accent. "Maybe more actresses would find happiness if they moved away from Hollywood and lead more normal lives."

"I don't miss Hollywood in the slightest. I don't even miss my psychiatrist!"

How does Carrollton feel about having a movie star in residence? "There seems to be no reaction at all," she laughed.

"I'm accepted as Mrs. Eaton Chalkley. The townspeople are just as gracious and lovely as they would be to anyone else. I'm never asked for autographs, nor do they make a fuss over me."

"So far I have many acquaintances. I hope they soon will become close friends. Friendships are not cemented over night like they are in Hollywood, but they last much longer."

Brooklyn - Born
A Brooklyn girl who always has lived in the big city, Susan could reasonably be expected to feel homesick in living in a small town.

"Not so," says she. "We're only 30 miles from Atlanta, and I go to the city two or three times a week. I've made three business trips to Hollywood with my husband since we've been married, too."

There is plenty of activity

Watkins Is Back On Job

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Methodist Bishop William T. Watkins, who was stricken with exhaustion in December, returned to his office here today to assume responsibility as head of the Methodist Church in Kentucky and West Tennessee.

Bishop Watkins will resume his work load gradually at the suggestion of his doctors.

Bishop Watkins, 63, who has directed the work of 1,600 churches with 300,000 members since 1944, was relieved of all episcopal responsibility February 1, when he asked the assistance of three fellow bishops until April 1.

He became ill while on his way to a church conference in Lexington, Tenn., in early December, and was hospitalized for about ten days. After doctors recommended Bishop Watkins a month later, they recommended complete rest. It was then that he called on Bishops Arthur J. Moore, Atlanta; Roy H. Short, Nashville; and Marvin A. Franklin, Jackson, Miss., to aid him.

During the four month illness the Rev. Dr. John F. Baggett, administrative assistant to Bishop Watkins, has represented the Bishop at church and public functions; and Mrs. John Maston, the Bishop's secretary and Dr. Baggett have handled the Bishop's office work.

PILOT GROUNDED

LONDON — Peter Twiss, a test pilot who holds a 1,132-mile-an-hour speed record, paid without protest, Wednesday a \$5.00 fine for exceeding London's 30-mile-an-hour speed limit.

MOVE TO CUT ALCOHOL
VIENNA — The Communist regime in Czechoslovakia has ordered a 20 per cent price increase for spirits and liquors and a 10 per cent price reduction for milk. Prague Radio said.

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SEIZED REBEL ARMS—Cuban officials examine a small part of two truckloads of an estimated \$100,000 worth of rebel arms seized at Santa Fe, some 12 miles west of Havana. Holding a gun is Brig. Gen. Pilar Garcia. (International)



TRADE PACT SIGNED
VIENNA — The Communist governments of Romania and Poland have signed a commercial agreement calling for a 20 per cent increase in trade over last year, Bucharest Radio reported. The pact was signed in Bucharest Tuesday.

U.S. Navy Commander Robert E. Peary became the first living person in world history to reach the top of the world when he planted the "Stars and Stripes" there April 6, 1909.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
INTERLOCKING RING SETS

FIRST DEPUTY—Frol R. Kozlov (above) is the Soviet's new first deputy premier, a post received by Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Kozlov shares the post with Anastas Mikoyan, also promoted. (International)

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